

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1881.

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THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1881.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its twenty-ninth (29th) volume on January 1st, 1881. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1881.

The Greensboro Beacon has been revived. Correspondence hereafter to be sent to Milton, N. C., to "The Beacon."

The Legislature did not adjourn on Monday, and the News-Observer says: "The members are now in attendance at their own expense. We believe the school bill has passed, and in the course of the next two or three days all matters of importance will be finished."

EARTHQUAKE.—London dates of the 8th inst., state that 300 houses have fallen at Casamaccio, near Naples, in Italy. The earthquake opened fissures in the streets fifty centimetres wide. Many died from the town and camped in the fields. The government is sending relief. A dispatch says forty corpses were recovered and sixty-seven wounded were sent to the hospitals.

News in Brief.

—President Hayes has vetoed the Funding bill. The apportionment bill passed the House, but failed to pass the Senate.

—Another severe snow storm in the Northwest on the 3rd.

—Two persons killed and seventeen wounded by a railway collision between Baltimore and Washington.

—The western bound passenger train from Chicago, on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, was thrown from the track on the 1st inst., near Macon, Mo., and four cars completely wrecked. 8 persons killed and 20 wounded.

—Venner predicts cold, snowy, stormy weather, during the greater portion of the month, in the North and West, of which we, no doubt, will feel the effects.

SCRANTON, PA., February 27.—An appalling catastrophe, resulting in the death of seventeen children—fourteen boys and three girls—occurred to-night at St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, in Hyde Park.

From Washington.

Believing that we could not serve our readers more acceptably, we lay before them this week the inaugural address of President Garfield, and the latest news from Washington.

The inauguration ceremonies were witnessed by an immense crowd, and everything passed off satisfactorily. Comments of the Southern press on the inaugural, as far as we have seen, are generally inclined to be favorable.

We endorse the following from the Wilmington Star:

"If President Garfield will do as well as he promises, the acts of his administration should correspond with the declarations of his pronouncements, he will retire from office holding a higher place in the regard of the whole people than he now possesses when entering upon his Presidential term. He has very high abilities. Let his ability and patriotism and sense of responsibility be equal to the requirements of his high office and he will gain permanent fame. Let him be the President, not of a mere party or section, but of the whole Union and the whole people, and he will prove a blessing to his generation and country."

The Charlotte Observer says: "If Gen. Garfield shows that he is as strong in carrying out his ideas as he is liberal and commendable, and as he is bold in expressing them, he will find little trouble in entering the White House for a second term of office. We are willing to throw away the old accounts, and open a clean balance sheet with him."

The Galveston, Texas, News says his allusion to the relation between the whites and the emancipated negroes, is of a whole as statesman-like and considerate as could be expected from a President representing the traditions and professions of the Republican party. His utterances on the subject of universal education as a necessary adjunct of universal suffrage are emphatic and worthy of the occasion.

The New Cabinet.

President Garfield sent to the Senate on Saturday afternoon the following nominations for his Cabinet:

Jas. G. Blaine, of Maine, Secretary of State.
Wm. Windom, of Minnesota, Secretary of the Treasury.
Wayne McVeagh, of Pennsylvania, Attorney-General.
Thos. L. James, of New York, Postmaster-General.

Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa, Secretary of the Interior.
Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois, Secretary of War.
Wm. H. Hunt, of Louisiana, Secretary of the Navy.

The Senate received these nominations at 3:05 and immediately, on motion of Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, went into executive session.

The Senate in executive session confirmed the nominations of all the cabinet. The cabinet is considered a conciliatory one, calculated to promote harmony among the Republican factions. Blaine has the largest personal following, gets the first seat. The Conkling influence has to be satisfied with the Postoffice Department. Logan is satisfied with Lincoln; and old Simon Cameron, although not on good terms with his nomination, McVeagh, still is

satisfied with having one of the family in the cabinet. The South comes in for the navy, in a native born Southerner. Windom pleases Garfield, and the Northwest as well as Kirkwood.—N. Y. Herald.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Inaugural Ceremonies.—Show and Slush predominate.—The City handsomely decorated.—Fifty thousand strangers in the City.—The President's inaugural address.—Address of President Garfield.

[By Telegram to the Morning Star.]

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Snow began falling at an early hour last night, and afterwards turned to rain. It again turned to snow this morning, but by 10 o'clock had ceased falling. Stands have been erected in all of the reservations on Pennsylvania Avenue and in front of the scenes, which will seat twenty thousand persons. Fifty thousand strangers are in the city.

At an early hour, notwithstanding the snow and slush, all of Washington was astir, men, women and children were hurrying towards Pennsylvania Avenue to witness the inaugural procession, or to the capitol to witness the ceremonies there.

The city is handsomely decorated. The Executive Mansion, State, War, Navy, and Marine departments, the Department of Justice, Pension Office, and all of the buildings along the avenue from the capitol to the Executive Mansion are literally covered with flags.

Military poured into the city all night, and the first division formed shortly after 10 o'clock to escort the President-elect to the capitol. The division was fired at 10:45, and it moved down Pennsylvania Avenue in the following order: Two platoons of police; Gen. Sherman, Grand Marshal and staff; two companies of Regular Artillery; four companies of the Maine Battalion; Cavalry Troop of Cavalry; three horse carriages containing President-elect Hayes, Vice-President-elect Arthur, Senators Pendleton, Anthony and Bayard; Philadelphia Troop of Cavalry; Knights Templar; four platoons of the Grand Army of the Republic; eight platoons of the Boys in Blue; eight platoons of Naval Cadets; two horse companies of Regular Artillery; Washington Light Infantry; four companies of Col. Moore, Co. A, 5th Battalion; second California Brigade; Hampton Cadets, Virginia; Lanston Guards, Norfolk, Va.; Union Blues, Thomasville, Ga.; Rome Star Guards, Georgia; National Rifles, Capt. Burnside; Signal Corps U. S. Army; Ninth New York Regiment.

At 12 o'clock it was estimated that 50,000 people were massed in front of the building, and within a few minutes after 11 o'clock the Senate galleries were filled by the masses of people. They presented a very gay appearance, a much larger proportion of their occupants being ladies, who graced the occasion by their presence.

About 11:30 the diplomatic corps appeared at the main entrance, and at once attracted universal attention as they filed down the central aisle in their gorgeous costumes, resplendent with gold and silver embroidery, and glittering with decorations. Sir Edward Thornton headed the corps as its dean. A few minutes later the Supreme Court was announced. The Justices, headed by Chief Justice Waite, and clad in their robes of office, entered the Senate Chamber, and marching slowly down the center aisle, took the seats prepared for them. Ex-Justices Swaine and Strong also entered with their former colleagues.

Shortly before 12 o'clock Gen. Garfield and President Hayes, entered the chamber, arm in arm, escorted by the committee of arrangements and followed by all the members of the cabinet. The Vice President-elect was announced, and the members of the House of Representatives headed by Speaker Randall entered. The hour of 12 having arrived, Vice President Wheeler delivered his valedictory.

After the organization of the Senate a procession was formed and marched to the rotunda to participate in the ceremonies of the inauguration.

At half past 12 o'clock the President reached his place at the front of the platform and took a seat with Chief Justice Waite upon his right and Vice President Hayes upon his left, with Senators Pendleton, Anthony and Bayard, while immediately behind him sat his mother, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Hayes, Vice-President Arthur. Some delay ensued while a photograph of the scene was being taken from an elevated stand at the rear of the platform, and at 12:25 the President introduced General Garfield, who began his

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Fellow Citizens:—We stand to-day upon an eminence which overlooks one hundred years of national life—a century crowded with perils, but crowned with triumphs of liberty and law. Before proceeding in the onward march, let us pause on this height for a moment to strengthen our faith and renew our hope, by a glance at the pathway along which our people have traveled. It is now three days more than a hundred years since the adoption of the first written constitution of the United States—the one which has secured to us and to our posterity the freedom and perpetual union. The Republic was then beset with danger on every hand. It had not conquered a place in the family of nations. The decisive battle of the war for independence, whose centennial anniversary will soon be celebrated at Yorktown, had not yet been fought. The colonists were struggling for their freedom against a great nation, but against the settled opinions of mankind, for the world did not then believe that the supreme authority of government could be safely entrusted to the guardianship of the people themselves. We cannot overestimate the fervent love of liberty, intelligent courage, and strong common sense with which our fathers made the first experiment of self government. When they found, after a short trial, that the confederation of States was too weak to meet the necessities of the vigorous and expanding Republic, they boldly set it aside and in its stead established the national Union, founded directly upon the will of the people, endowed with full powers of self preservation, and with ample authority for the accomplishment of its great objects. Under this constitution the boundaries of freedom have been enlarged, the rights of order and peace have been strengthened, and the growth of our people in all of the better elements of national life has indicated the wisdom of the founders and given new hope to the descendants of rights on all seas. Under this constitution twenty-five States have been added to the Union with constitutions and laws framed by the consent of the people. Under this constitution the manifold blessings of local self government. The jurisdiction of this constitution now covers an area fifty times greater than that of the original thirteen States, and the population is twenty times greater than that of 1780.

The supreme trial of the constitution came at last under the tremendous pressure of the civil war. We ourselves are witnesses that the Union emerged from blood and fire of that conflict purified

and made stronger for all beneficent purposes of government, and now at the close of this, the first century of its growth, inspirations of its history in their hearts, our people have lately reviewed the condition of the nation and passed judgment on the conduct and opinions of the political parties, and have registered their will concerning the future administration of the government. To interpret the will of the people, in accordance with the constitution, is the paramount duty of the executive.

Even from this brief interview it is manifest the nation is sorely facing to the front, resolved to employ its best energies in developing the great possibilities of the future. Sacredly preserving whatever has been gained to liberty and good government during the century, our people are determined to leave behind them all those bitter controversies in regard to many things which have been irrevocably settled, and the further discussion of which can only stir up strife and delay the onward march. The supremacy of the nation and its laws should be the longed for subjects of debate. That discussion which for half a century threatened the existence of the Union was closed at last in the high Court of War, by a decree from the people, which no appeal to the constitution and laws made in pursuance thereof are and shall continue to be the supreme law of the land, binding alike on the States and people. There should not disturb the autonomy of States, nor interfere with any of their necessary rights of local self government, but it does fix and establish the permanent supremacy of the Union. It will be the duty of the nation, speaking with the voice of battle, and through the amended constitution, has fulfilled her great promise of God to each one of them a land of freedom and usefulness; it has given a new inspiration to the power of self-help in both races, by making labor honorable and institution their own. The influence of this will grow greater and bear richer fruit with coming years. No doubt the great change made in the constitution of the government, Southern communities. This is to be deplored, though it was perhaps unavoidable. 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